

# THE MADISONIAN

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE HOME CIRCLE

VOLUME I.

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1913.

NUMBER 27.

## NO BUMPER CROP TOBACCO GROWN

IN UNITED STATES THIS YEAR,  
BUT EVERY INDICATION OF  
GOOD YIELD.

## KENTUCKY AREA CURTAILED

Planting in Almost Every Growing  
Section is Favorable Except For  
Dry Weather.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Frankfort.—While there will be no bumper crop of tobacco grown in the United States this year there is every indication of a crop of good size and quality, about on a par with last year in every way. A careful canvass of the entire growing section reveals a total area planted this year slightly in excess of 1912. Conditions in some sections, however, have not been altogether favorable, and the production based upon the conditions which prevailed at planting time will likely fall a little short of last year. Throughout the Central West, which is the largest tobacco-producing area in the world, conditions for the most part have been very encouraging, except for the prolonged dry weather, which has caused more or less damage to the plants which failed to secure a good early start. The area in Kentucky will be somewhat curtailed this year, but it will be in the dark tobacco sections. Ohio and Indiana will not raise quite as much tobacco as last year, but will cultivate a very fair area notwithstanding. Up in New England, Connecticut seems to have had an excellent season to get the crop transplanting and the area is apparently considerably extended this year. Massachusetts will also raise its usual share, but conditions have not been so favorable. Through Virginia and the Carolinas one of the largest and best crops in years is anticipated, and Pennsylvania expects to equal last year's record. Although in some sections the usual trouble with insects and cut worms has been reported the young plants as a whole have escaped this damage and start the season without blemish. Except for the dry weather the planting season in practically every section may be said to have been ideal, and although rains are badly needed generally it is thought that the early growth of the plants was such that most of the fields will be able to withstand the warm weather for some time to come. The reports from various tobacco-growing states reveal a total area planted to tobacco this year of 1,059,627 acres, as contrasted with 1,031,892 acres planted last year. This is an increase of 18,555 acres, or 1.9 per cent.

### Didn't Want Jewelry.

Disappointed because he did not find mer's clothing in a trunk stolen from the interurban station here a sneak thief disdained several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry belonging to Mrs. S. C. Weatherly, of Bennettsville, S. C. The thief carried the trunk to a stable nearby, and while ransacking it imitated a horse by grunting and neighing, but Policeman Austin Robinson detected the noise and invaded the stable in time to see the thief make his exit at the opposite door and disappear in the darkness with a lantern. The policeman gathered up the jewelry and fine clothing which the thief had hurled from the trunk in his efforts to find men's clothing.

### Many Inspections Made.

During the last year 779 inspections of State banks and trust companies were made under the supervision of the State Banking department. There are 479 state banks and trust companies in operation and the commission has liquidated five banks, paying the depositors of four of them in full. The fifth, the Commercial Bank & Trust Co., of Louisville, is still in the hands of a receiver. State Banking Commissioner Thomas J. Smith held a conference here with Examiners E. J. Doss, John B. Chenault, A. B. Faris and Deputy Banking Commissioner Rankin Reville, the nature of which was private.

### Advice on Tuberculosis Work.

To ascertain the work that is being done in this state by the tuberculosis commission, Dixon Van Blarcom, extension representative of the National Tuberculosis association, was here in conference with Roy L. French, secretary of the commission. Mr. Van Blarcom is making a tour of the states of the Middle West gathering information as to the nature of the work in each state and if requested offers advice and suggestions and gives information as to what is being done in other sections by tuberculosis commissions.

### Dispense With Veterinarians.

Arrangements, to which the State Livestock Sanitary Board, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the State Board of Health were parties, whereby Dr. Robert Graham, of Lexington, was employed as State Veterinarian, have been broken off by Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Newman, chairman of the Livestock Sanitary Board, since warrants were refused for paying the state's third of Dr. Graham's salary and expenses. The State Board of Health has authority to act in the prevention of tuberculosis among stock, the Experiment Station looks after hog cholera, and the Sanitary Board is expected to protect stock from other contagious diseases, the expenses and per diem of members of the last-named board are provided for, and the Department of Agriculture can send out written or printed information; but no appropriation was made for the employment of experts, who are regarded as absolutely necessary in coping with epidemics, such as the recent outbreak of catarrhal fever. Commissioner Newman took the view that since the Livestock Sanitary Board has been created and vested with certain responsibilities, it inferentially has authority to take reasonable measures, such as the employment of an expert to discharge those responsibilities. State Auditor H. M. Bosworth who recently announced that he would issue warrants for legislative appropriations, but for nothing more, has refused to issue warrants to pay Dr. Graham out of its general expenditure fund on the ground he has not authority to do so. Consequently, the state's third of Dr. Graham's expenses for the last six months will be paid out of the agricultural appropriation; but with the end of the fiscal year, June 30, the employment ended. The question will be put up to the General Assembly to provide for the employment of a State Veterinarian.

### Railroad Commission Doings.

The State Railroad Commission will begin the assessment of the physical property of the railroads about August 15. The hearing in the cases of citizens of Shelbyville against the Louisville & Interurban and the L. & N. were set for August 7 at Shelbyville. In one complaint the Shelbyville petitioners allege that the Louisville & Interurban discriminates against Shelbyville and in favor of Louisville in the passenger rate per mile. To this the road answers that whereas the citizens in their complaint base the rate into Louisville on the distance to the terminal station in the city, the rates in force are based on the distance to the loop near the waterworks park, where competition with the Louisville Railway Co. begins, and a five-cent fare is charged from that point to the terminal station. The complaint against the L. & N. is that they have no train running direct from Bagdad to Shelbyville in the morning and back in the evening, and that Bagdad people in going to and returning from Shelbyville must change cars. A conference between L. & N. and C. & O. officials and the Industrial Club, of Covington, relative to a new passenger station in that city, set for July 18, caused a postponement of the hearing in the complaint of the Industrial Club against the roads. The commission should have met in Covington to take evidence, but indefinitely postponed it to see whether an amicable agreement can be reached at the conference. If no agreement is reached the commission will hold the hearing some time in August, at which time also it will dispose of the request of the L. & N. to be allowed to discontinue stops at DeCoursey and Coleman Heights.

### Many Entries for Fair.

The biggest field of entries ever shown in a saddle horse ring in America is in prospect for the State fair next September. Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Newman, while in Missouri, secured the promise of Missouri horse breeders to show for the first time in the Commissioner of Agriculture stakes of \$2,000 this year.

### Health Exhibit Car Dates.

The following dates for the health exhibit car were announced by the state tuberculosis commission: Chapeze, July 3 and 4; Samuels, July 5; Bardstoun, July 7, 8 and 9; Crooks, July 10; Booker, July 11. J. P. Faulker, in charge of the car, held a conference with Roy L. French, secretary of the commission.

### Government Deposit Increased.

At the request of Senator James the treasury department added \$25,000 to the government deposit in the State National bank of Frankfort, making a total of \$125,000 in government deposits in that bank. The bank wanted \$200,000 in all.

### Librarians Return.

Miss Fannie Rawson, secretary of the Kentucky State Library Commission, has returned from Katterskill, N. Y., where she attended the American Library Association. There were over 1,000 present, including eleven from Kentucky.

## SLAIN IN BIG RIOT

STRIKING GOLD MINERS START  
FIRE IN JOHANNESBURG,  
SOUTH AFRICA.

### 4 MEN DEAD; 50 WOUNDED

Women Lead Rioters in Street Battle  
with Mounted Police—Trains Held  
Up and Big Buildings Burned to the  
Ground.

Johannesburg, July 7.—Four civilians were killed and fifty wounded in a riot here Saturday connected with the gold miners' strike. The cavalry made repeated charges against the mob and wild confusion continued throughout the streets of the city.

The situation existing here was never equaled. The mob, which seized the railway station at Johannesburg and the Braamfontein sidings half a mile away, was for a time unrestricted masters of the situation and held up all outgoing trains.

Later, when the police got the upper hand, an attempt to disperse the southern mails resulted in a savage onslaught by the mob with sticks and stones. Mounted troops charged them and the loiterers retaliated with stones and bullets.

The park station soon was in flames and incendiaries began firing other large buildings. The Star building was ignited from front and rear and soon was a mass of flames.

At first the troops and police refrained from using their firearms, but later fired over the heads of the rioters, who continued to shower them with stones and bottles. Then a second volley was fired into the crowd, somewhat cowering the rioters.

Reinforcements of dragoons, by continued charges, finally scattered the mob.

A mob attacked the Werner Biets headquarters where the authorities fired upon them and compelled them to retreat. They soon renewed the attack, however, whereupon the dragoons charged and dispersed them.

Intermittent firing took place in several parts of the city.

The conflict started when the strikers attempted to hold a meeting in the market place and it was suppressed by the police. This inflamed the strikers and in various parts of the city rioting began. For a time even the troops were powerless to check the mob. Strikers forced the tram-car drivers to take their cars to their depots. Then, headed by women bearing white flags, they seized the municipal power station, expelled the engineers and cut off the electric supply of the city, which was plunged in darkness for an hour or two until troops arrived and drove out the strikers. Another contingent of strike sympathizers seized the Braamfontein yards, the main railway center of the Transvaal, and stopped the train service.

Hundreds of strikers tried to rush one of the entrances to the Kleinfontein mines, where "Blacklegs" were working. The troops kept them at bay until the police dispersed them.

The strike leaders repudiated the excesses, but the men are in ugly temper against "blacklegs," and further trouble is expected. There is much apprehension of a general strike among all trades.

### Ritchie Wins Over Rivers.

San Francisco, July 7.—As long as Joe Rivers held the upper hand he fought like a Turk. When brave-hearted Ritchie stemmed the tide and then turned it, the Los Angeles Mexican grew visibly discouraged. Joe fought several rounds with very little spirit and quit in the eleventh on Friday.

The battle was fought under perfect weather conditions in the open and was witnessed by 7,000 persons. The receipts, it was said, aggregated \$30,000.

## NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Chicago, July 2.—Chicago witnessed the largest suffrage parade in its history Tuesday when the suffragettes of Cook county, in honor of their emancipation from the non-voting class, gave a monster demonstration of their approval of the new law giving women the rights of suffrage.

Starting from Grant Park, the long line of automobiles, headed by a platoon of police and the First Regiment band, paraded the principal streets of the city, while admiring thousands along the line of march cheered them as they passed.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2.—Three more men who were burned in the Husted mill explosion of a week ago died in the hospitals during the night and this morning, bringing the total known to be dead up to 22. The bodies of eight others are believed to be in the ruins.

### MISS JESSIE WILSON



The engagement is announced of Miss Jessie Wilson, second daughter of President and Mrs. Wilson, to Francis Bowes Sayre, who is connected with the district attorney's office in New York city.

## WAR OF ALLIES IS ON

GREECE STARTS HOSTILITIES  
WITHOUT DECLARATION.

Battle Now Raging Along Front of 140  
Miles—Servia to Receive  
Aid.

Berlin, Germany, July 3.—The correspondent at Athens of the Frankfort Gazette was on Tuesday notified by the Greek foreign minister that Greece intended to begin war against Bulgaria without any formal declaration of war.

The foreign minister made the following statement: "After Bulgaria has answered all the conciliatory steps of Greece by repeated breaches of treaty and by crossing the provisional boundary fixed a short time ago, the Greek government feels forced to give the Macedonia divisions of its army the order to assume the offensive."

"War will in this way commence without a formal declaration, and the Greek government will submit a statement in this sense to the Bulgarian government at Sofia. Greece declined to accept the responsibility for this war."

The Greek legation here received an official dispatch from Athens stating that the Bulgarians had inaugurated a general attack on the Greek and Servian positions in Macedonia along a front of 140 miles.

Belgrade, Servia, July 3.—The Servian parliament on Tuesday agreed to the acceptance of arbitration between Servia and Bulgaria, offered by the proposed conference between the Balkan premiers at St. Petersburg.

Thirty-six thousand Bulgarians attacked Guezhel at five o'clock Monday morning and defeated the Servians, thus cutting railroad communication, and it is reported that a strong Greek force is surrounded by Bulgarians and is in a critical condition.

### JANET BEECHER IS WEDDED?

Beautiful Belasco Star Refuses to  
Tell Her Friends Whether She  
Is a Bride.

New York, July 5.—Is Janet Beecher, the beautiful Belasco star, still Janet Beecher, or is she Mrs. Harry Guggenheimer? If she is not a "Mrs.," why not, and when is she going to become one? These questions Miss Beecher—or Mrs. Guggenheimer—refused to answer, even when her friends besieged her for information.

A week ago a marriage license was taken out for Harry Guggenheimer and Janet Beecher. Harry Guggenheimer, a young lawyer, admitted that he was to be the lucky one.

He was to wed Janet Beecher, but further than that he would not say. Miss Beecher herself was silent.

### 4 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul in  
Crash in City Limits of  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Milwaukee, July 3.—Four passengers were killed and 13 injured last night when a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train was wrecked within the city limits.

### Catholic Bishop Dead.

St. Louis, Mo., July 3.—Bishop John Jansen of the Belleville Catholic diocese died here.

## FIGHT OVER LINCOLN

VETERAN RESENTS SLUR ON  
MARTYRED PRESIDENT'S NAME  
AT GETTYSBURG.

### THREE RESCUERS MAY DIE

Battle Occurs in a Hotel and Guests  
Flee in a Panic When Trouble  
Starts—Alleged Assailant Is Quickly  
Captured.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 5.—Seven men were stabbed in a fight in the dining-room of the Gettysburg hotel as a result of a fight started when several men aroused the anger of an old veteran in blue by abusing Lincoln, Wednesday. Three of the wounded men are in a serious condition at the Pennsylvania State hospital. The state constabulary are making desperate efforts to find the men who did the stabbing.

The wounded men are:

Edward J. Carroll, sergeant of the quartermaster's corps, U. S. A.  
David Farber of Butler, Pa., a member of the state constabulary.  
John D. Maugin, Harrisburg.  
Charles Susler of West Fairview, Pa.

Malcolm Griffin of Bedford City, Pa.  
Hayder Renisbecker, Gettysburg.  
Harry A. Root, Jr., Harrisburg.

Farber, Maugin and Griffin are in the most serious condition. Each was wounded in the left breast and the surgeons fear they will not recover.

The fight started shortly before seven o'clock, when the dining-room was full, and caused a panic among the scores of guests.

The veteran, who was unhurt and disappeared in the melee, was sitting near Farber and Carroll when he heard the slighting remarks about Lincoln. He jumped to his feet and began to defend the martyred president and berated his detractors. The men who were stabbed, according to the information the surgeons gathered, jumped to the defense of the veteran when the others closed in. Knives were drawn in a second and the room was thrown into an uproar. Women fled for the doors and crowded to the windows ready to jump to the street below. It was all over before the other men in the room could act and the men responsible for it got out and away. The fight spurred the medical men again to an effort to have the Gettysburg saloons closed during the remainder of the celebration.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 3.—While the sun poured down a terrific blast of heat, the armies of the north and south began the formal exercises of the semi-centennial of Gettysburg Tuesday.

Veterans to the number of 15,000 filed into the big tent set apart for the exercises, sat in the haze of heat for two hours and shook the camp with their cheers when the speakers made reference to a reunited nation.

Every seat under the canvas was taken long before Secretary of War Garrison and Governor Tener, the orators of the day, arrived. Although the men in gray were far outnumbered by those in blue, there were possibly a thousand southerners through the amphitheater, and what they lacked in numbers they made up in long power.

When Governor Tener finished his speech Gen. Bennett H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, rose slowly and bowed stepped forward to deliver his address. He was greeted with wild enthusiasm, the Union veterans, led by Commander-in-Chief Beers, giving him three lusty cheers and a "tiger."

### AEROPLANES COLLIDES IN AIR

One German Aviator Killed and Another  
Seriously Injured at  
Johannisthal.

Johannisthal, July 5.—A collision between aeroplanes resulted in the death of one of the men and the serious injury of the other. Biplanes piloted respectively by the German aviator Helscher and Captain Friedel came together in the dusk at an altitude of sixty feet. Both crashed to the ground. Helscher died shortly afterwards. Friedel's spine was badly injured.

### WILSON MAKES QUICK TRIP

President Reaches New York, Then  
Goes to Cornish to Join  
Family.

New York, July 5.—President Wilson took dinner at the University club after a hurried trip from Washington via Gettysburg, his train sometimes running at seventy miles an hour. At one time he asked that speed be reduced. He left for Cornish, N. H., where he will join his family. When the train stopped at stations on the way to New York the president was cheered.

### DR. EDWARD T. FAIRCHILD



Dr. Fairchild, president of the National Education association, is presiding over the deliberations of that organization in Salt Lake City.

## 12 HURLED TO DEATH

MANY BOYS DROWN WHEN  
BRIDGE COLLAPSES.

Youths Awaiting Municipal Bathhouse  
to Open Lose Lives When  
Board Walk Falls.

Lawrence, Mass., July 2.—Twelve boys under ten years of age were drowned on Monday when a wooden bridge connecting the municipal bathhouse with the bank of the Merrimack river collapsed. It is possible that more were drowned.

The boys, ranging from nine to fifteen years, were waiting for the bathhouse keeper to open the door. No one knew how many there were in the party, but it is thought that 40 is a conservative estimate. The boys were jumping up and down as they shouted for admission, when the supports sank and the walk extension dropped like a trap door.

There is a swift current at this point, drawn by the falls, a quarter of a mile below. Many of the boys could not swim. Witnesses on the river bank say they all disappeared in a flash, but a moment later there was a struggling mass on the surface. The stronger ones, who could swim, struck out bravely for the bathhouse and a score saved themselves. Their cries brought aid and several others were pulled ashore. Five unconscious forms were brought from the water, and two of these were finally resuscitated. Efforts to restore the others were futile.

Elkhart, Ind., July 2.—Four sisters, Alice Schwyn, sixteen; Clara, thirteen; Ida, eleven, and Grace, seven, daughters of John Schwyn, a farmer living one mile east of this city, were drowned in St. Joseph river shortly after noon on Monday. The youngest waded beyond her depth and the other sisters met death while attempting to rescue her.

### FORMER SUGAR OFFICIAL DIES

Charles R. Heike, Who Was Convicted  
of Fraud and Pardoned by  
Taft Dies of Heart Trouble.

New York, July 5.—Charles R. Heike, former secretary of the sugar trust, who was convicted of complicity in the underweighing frauds and whose sentence of eight months' imprisonment was commuted by President Taft, died last night at his home in Sea Bright, N. J. Heike had been ill for some time. The president extended clemency when he was assured by eminent physicians that imprisonment would only hasten the convicted man's death which would occur before many months. Before this Heike had tried in vain to upset his conviction in the higher courts. His penalty was limited to a fine of \$5,000.

### GIRL SUES GOVERNOR SULZER

Miss Mignon Hopkins Files Suit Alleging  
Breach of Promise Against  
New York Executive.

Philadelphia, July 3.—Miss Mignon Hopkins, the daughter of a well-to-do Brooklyn attorney, now dead, entered suit in this city on Tuesday against Gov. William Sulzer of New York for breach of promise. Miss Hopkins, who is one of three attractive sisters, stipulates the date of her engagement to the governor and in her claim says that she has endearing letters from him to show that he intended to make her his bride and that he jilted her and married a Philadelphia woman in Atlantic City on January 8, 1908.

United States Man Held by Mexicans.  
Los Angeles, Cal., July 5.—An appeal was sent to the state department at Washington for the release of L. H. Morrison of Los Angeles, who is held prisoner by the Mexican federal forces.